

Mr. Morgan about the formation of a Southern Securities Company to control various roads and increase profits with the Louisville and Nashville stock taken by the Securities Company at \$150.

"It was argued," witnesses said, "that it would be to our mutual interests and might be done if the Northern Securities Company went through."

This ended Mr. Gates' examination. President Kaplan, of the Stock Exchange, testified that Mr. Gates had told him that no combination was intended and that Harris, Gates and Company would lend the stock to enable shorts to cover. He said the situation was made of what Mr. Gates said, but he spoke of it to several persons, and it soon became public property.

J. M. Culp, once traffic manager of the Southern Railway, said that the Coast Line and Louisville and Nashville were regarded more as feeders to each other than competitors. C. P. Compton, traffic manager of the Southern, gave evidence to the same effect. He said there had been no change since the Atlantic Coast Line secured control of the Louisville and Nashville. After Vice-President Emerson, of the Atlantic Coast Line had sworn to the deposition he made when the proceedings were initiated the hearing was adjourned. The commission will meet again in Washington and hear arguments and depositions of witnesses residing in Louisville, Ky.

TOOK LAUDANUM

Maggie Brown Wanted to Feel Funny, She Said.

Maggie Brown, a colored woman, at No. 814 East Broad Street, was found in the hallway of the house last night at 11 o'clock by neighbors, and the ambulance was summoned. Dr. Presnitzer responded and found that the woman had taken a whole lot of laudanum. Heroic means were resorted to, and the Doctor left the man in the hands of his friends, out of danger. Before leaving her the Doctor thought he would make a few inquiries, and he asked: "What did you take that laudanum for?" "Oh, I just wanted to get funny," was the reply. The Doctor didn't ask any more questions, but left.

RANK OUTSIDER WINS AT BENNING

Tommy Foster, at Odds as High as 200 to 1, Captured the First Race.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Tommy Foster, at odds as high as 200 to 1, captured the first race at Benning today. True Blue, the favorite in the race, was left at the post. Three favorites and two well placed second chances captured the other events. Odor Land Colossus, one of a day's horses, at 7 to 1, a winner by a short head. Summary:

First race—selling, six furlongs—Tommy Foster (20 to 1) first, Time, 1:08 1/2. Second race—maiden, half mile—Adel Treble (7 to 5) first, My Holiday (6 to 1) second, Orkla (4 to 1) third, Time, 1:10 1/2. Third race—selling, maidens, six furlongs—Black Diana (6 to 1) first, Bendure (4 to 1) second, Adele Harding (3 to 1) third, Time, 1:15 3/4. Fourth race—six furlongs—Colossus (7 to 1) first, Charming (3 to 1) second, Pearl Diver (2 to 1) third, Time, 1:14 1/2. Fifth race—seven furlongs—Demurrer (11 to 20) first, Day (4 to 5) second, Honolulu (10 to 1) third, Time, 1:27. Sixth race—maiden, three furlongs—Lark Potentilla (3 to 1) first, Alado (2 to 1) second, Dark Planet (3 to 1) third, Time, 1:46 1/2.

Little Rock Races.

(By Associated Press.)

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 27.—Summary: First race—maiden two-year-olds; purse, half mile—Hast du Geschen (1 to 2) first, Canossa (4 to 1) second, Pinky B. (5 to 1) third, Time, 1:12 1/2.

Second race—three-year-olds; six furlongs—Maverick (even) first, Milky Way (4 to 1) second, Shot Proof (5 to 1) third, Time, 1:35 3/4.

Third race—five and one-half furlongs; selling—The Elba (4 to 1) first, Royal Athlete (3 to 1) second, Never Touched (5 to 1) third, Time, 1:21 1/4.

Fourth race—maiden and seventy yards—Kenova (1 to 2) first, Wax Taper (3 to 1) second, Flint Lock (2 to 1) third, Time, 1:48.

Fifth race—four-year-olds and upwards; seven furlongs; selling—Ferry Hunt (3 to 1) first, Rockwell (5 to 1) second, Planar (5 to 1) third, Time, 1:29 1/4.

Sixth race—four-year-olds and upwards; mile and twenty yards—Henry of Franstram (10 to 4) first, Ponspray (3 to 1) second, Invictus (10 to 1) third, Time, 1:45 3/4.

Golf at Aiken.

(By Associated Press.)

ATKIN, S. C., March 27.—Play for the Palmetto Handicap Cup was very spirited at the Palmetto Links today. The cards were handed in as follows: Godfrey Wheeler, 18-98-87; Ed. L. Smith, 18-98-80; O. E. Barnard, 5-88-83; W. B. Duncan, Jr., 14-97-83; S. W. Bates, 18-102-82; T. C. Brown, 10-97-81; Robert E. Brown, 12-102-80; George T. Smith, 10-100-80; E. W. Jewett, 6-97-81.

To-morrow the finals in the Southern Cross Cup, 35 holes, will be played by Marion Wright and Harold Sands.

March, April, May

There is a best time for doing everything—that is, a time when a thing can be done to the best advantage, most easily and most effectively. Now is the best time for purifying your blood. Why? Because your system is now trying to purify it—you know this by the pimples and other eruptions that have come on your face and body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Are the medicines to take—they do the work thoroughly and agreeably and never fail to do it.

Hood's are the medicines you have always heard recommended.

"I cannot recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla too highly as a spring medicine. When we take it in the spring we feel better through the summer." Mrs. S. H. H. McGraw, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.



WE HAVE some tall styles in new Spring Furnishings! They are fairly overpowering—and all the regulation standard styles are always on hand—but novelty is our specialty.

The "Topping" styles are here—the styles that make the make-to-order tailor stand at his window to get ideas from the dress of our customers as they pass.

Our store is full of good suits, good styles, good patterns, good fit and good nature.

O. H. Berry & Co.

BODY WAS SENT HOME

Manchester Elks Are to Build a Home.

HANDSOME PICTURE GIVEN

Harrison Brothers to Erect a New Building—Liquor License Question. May Not Be So High—Church Services—Personal.

Manchester Bureau Times-Dispatch. No. 1102 Hull Street. The remains of Daniel O'Hary, the United States marine who was killed on the Seaboard Air Line tracks in Manchester on Thursday night, were shipped to Indianapolis last night at 10 o'clock by Funeral Director Morrisett.

This action was taken in accordance with the request made by the man's mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Leary, who telegraphed such instructions through Mr. John W. Gordon, of Richmond.

Mr. Morrisett also received a message from O'Hary's undertaking establishment to the same effect.

NEW DRUG STORE.

Harrison Brothers, the popular young druggists, have given out the contract for a handsome new building, to be erected on the vacant lot at No. 1508 Hull Street, next to the new Elks' building.

The new place will be complete in all its appointments and will be ready for occupancy in a few months.

MANCHESTER ELKS.

Having received through careful nursing, all those who went through the ordeal of the Elks' initiation, those who are now members of that great organization are enthusiastic over the prospects, and on Monday night, at the meeting to be held for the election of officers for the next year, the names of about twenty-five prospective members will be passed upon.

This lodge hopes to have at least one hundred members to attend the Grand Lodge meeting at Baltimore, when Mr. Archibald's name will be presented for grand secretary.

Exalted Ruler Eugene Lipscomb said last night that a handsome portrait of an Elk has been presented to the lodge by Mrs. L. B. Willey. This picture will be hung on the wall of the lodge-room.

Steps will be taken at once to locate a place for a permanent home for the lodge and no time will be lost in having one.

JACQUET LACENESSES.

The action of the Senate in passing the Mann bill has a tendency to have some effect upon individual members of the City Council.

These members, several of whom favored a high license for Manchester, do not wish to put such license at a prohibitory figure, and with the State license so largely increased, it is quite likely that the report of the Finance Committee, which recommends \$25 as the license fee, will not be adopted, but that that figure will be largely reduced.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Mr. C. Williamson, of Richmond, will assist in the service at Cowardin Avenue Church Sunday morning, and Mr. Woodward, of Petersburg, will do the same at night.

Rev. A. C. Berryman will preach at West End Church, as usual.

Rev. W. W. Sick will conduct the service at Clifton Street Church to-morrow. The Sunbeams will meet at 8:30 o'clock.

The young men's prayer meeting will be conducted to-night by Mr. Percy Puqua.

AT RAINBOW STREET.

There will be no services at Rainbow Street Baptist Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but there will be preaching to-night by Rev. S. J. Porter. Last night's meeting was an excellent one, and the attendance was large, and Mr. Porter's sermon aroused much interest.

PERMANENT ADDRESS. Mrs. V. M. Davidson, of No. 1302 Rainbow Street, is suffering considerably from a sprained hip.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Atkinson took place from the home at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

CHAMPION CHEESE-ROLLER

Castelvocchi to Meet Baldacci for the World's Record.

A cheese-rolling match is being arranged between P. Castelvocchi, the champion of the world, and Frank Baldacci, who claims to be the coming champion.

The match will be pulled off at the Italian Country Club house and will be for the championship of the world.

Both the rollers are residents of this city, and a large crowd will be present to see the contest. No date has yet been fixed.

New Soda Fountain.

Arthur P. Lucchesi, who was well known at "The Fountain," on Main Street, has leased the store in the 1310 Theatre, and will conduct an up-to-date soda fountain and confectionery.

Was a Georgian. (By Associated Press.)

CARROLLTON, GA., March 27.—Lieutenant Boss Reese, who was seriously wounded today in the engagement with Miguel's forces in the Philippines, is the son of Colonel Oscar Reese, an attorney of this city, and nephew of Congressman W. C. Adams. He is twenty-two years of age. He served in the Second Georgia Regiment during the Spanish war.

OWNED PART OF THE CITY

The Strange Belle Held by a Demented Woman.

VANDERBILTS & MORGAN

These Financiers Among Those Whom She Claimed as Her Clients. How She Claimed the House of Mr. King.

LABORING under one of the strangest of the many strange hallucinations a person afflicted with a disease of the brain may suffer, and imagining herself tremendously wealthy, Julia W. Moore, colored, of No. 818 North Third Street, was arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Murray, of the Third District, on a charge of lunacy. She was taken to the city jail, where yesterday afternoon a commission of lunacy, Magistrate J. A. Purdie presiding, adjudged her a lunatic, and she will be sent to the Petersburg asylum as early as practicable.

For weeks, it is said, Julia Moore has been leaving her home bright and early, taking with her a broom and a scrub mop. She has daily visited a life-story, brick residence, at No. 16 West Marshall Street, the property of Mr. John J. King, which is vacant. With great energy the woman has striven hard for hours to keep the place clean. She has succeeded.

IMMENSELY WEALTHY.

In a statement made to Magistrate Purdie, after her arrest, the woman claimed to own all of the property west of St. James Street and north of Brook Avenue. This she called "Wilson's farm," stating that she had purchased it on the installment plan, with money earned in the laundry business in New York, from James Wilson, who she claimed was now in "her family."

Continuing, the woman said she was heir to \$100,000, which had been left her by the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, who, during life, was one of her laundry patrons. She stated that she was well acquainted with other members of the Vanderbilt family, and also on friendly terms with Pierpont Morgan, John W. Gates and other well known financiers.

She claimed that as yet she has not seen it, but to touch the immense sum left her by Mr. Vanderbilt, but was seriously considering drawing on it in the near future, when she intended making many improvements on her densely populated farm for the benefit of the tenants.

Julia Moore, though crazy, seems to have had a fair education. She is an exceptionally fluent conversationalist, and explained her real estate holdings as if she was well acquainted with every pig wall in "her family."

In addition, the woman displayed a remarkable familiarity with the events of the day and people recently before the public. It is said she has been an inveterate reader of the newspapers.

SHE WAS GENEROUS.

"Wilson's farm" is the pet hobby of the woman, and when Officer Murray remarked to her that she had a small parcel of the plantation in his own name she said she had no objection and would never think of driving her tenants out in the cold.

Some two or three weeks ago the occupants of Mr. King's Marshall-Street house moved out. He sent some workmen to the place to attend to some repairs, and they left a bunch of keys in the front door. The Moore woman applied these as she was passing. She took all of them with her, and since has paid daily visits to the place, spending hours in cleaning it up.

Julia Moore, though crazy, seems to have had a fair education. She is an exceptionally fluent conversationalist, and explained her real estate holdings as if she was well acquainted with every pig wall in "her family."

In addition, the woman displayed a remarkable familiarity with the events of the day and people recently before the public. It is said she has been an inveterate reader of the newspapers.

"Wilson's farm" is the pet hobby of the woman, and when Officer Murray remarked to her that she had a small parcel of the plantation in his own name she said she had no objection and would never think of driving her tenants out in the cold.

Some two or three weeks ago the occupants of Mr. King's Marshall-Street house moved out. He sent some workmen to the place to attend to some repairs, and they left a bunch of keys in the front door. The Moore woman applied these as she was passing. She took all of them with her, and since has paid daily visits to the place, spending hours in cleaning it up.

Julia Moore, though crazy, seems to have had a fair education. She is an exceptionally fluent conversationalist, and explained her real estate holdings as if she was well acquainted with every pig wall in "her family."

In addition, the woman displayed a remarkable familiarity with the events of the day and people recently before the public. It is said she has been an inveterate reader of the newspapers.

"Wilson's farm" is the pet hobby of the woman, and when Officer Murray remarked to her that she had a small parcel of the plantation in his own name she said she had no objection and would never think of driving her tenants out in the cold.

Some two or three weeks ago the occupants of Mr. King's Marshall-Street house moved out. He sent some workmen to the place to attend to some repairs, and they left a bunch of keys in the front door. The Moore woman applied these as she was passing. She took all of them with her, and since has paid daily visits to the place, spending hours in cleaning it up.

Julia Moore, though crazy, seems to have had a fair education. She is an exceptionally fluent conversationalist, and explained her real estate holdings as if she was well acquainted with every pig wall in "her family."

In addition, the woman displayed a remarkable familiarity with the events of the day and people recently before the public. It is said she has been an inveterate reader of the newspapers.

"Wilson's farm" is the pet hobby of the woman, and when Officer Murray remarked to her that she had a small parcel of the plantation in his own name she said she had no objection and would never think of driving her tenants out in the cold.

Some two or three weeks ago the occupants of Mr. King's Marshall-Street house moved out. He sent some workmen to the place to attend to some repairs, and they left a bunch of keys in the front door. The Moore woman applied these as she was passing. She took all of them with her, and since has paid daily visits to the place, spending hours in cleaning it up.

Julia Moore, though crazy, seems to have had a fair education. She is an exceptionally fluent conversationalist, and explained her real estate holdings as if she was well acquainted with every pig wall in "her family."

In addition, the woman displayed a remarkable familiarity with the events of the day and people recently before the public. It is said she has been an inveterate reader of the newspapers.

"Wilson's farm" is the pet hobby of the woman, and when Officer Murray remarked to her that she had a small parcel of the plantation in his own name she said she had no objection and would never think of driving her tenants out in the cold.

GAME WON BY VISITORS

Pennsy Too Fast for the Richmond College Team.

SOME CHINESE BASE-BALL

The Teams Appeared to be Celebrating the Arrival of the New Minister From the Orient—The Detailed Score.

As if to celebrate the arrival in this country to Sir Chen Tsung-ling, Chinese Minister to the United States, the base-ball teams representing the University of Pennsylvania and Richmond College met at Broad-Street Park yesterday afternoon in a game of base-ball. It was quite a difficult to solve as a puzzle, and resolved itself at an early stage into a merry maze of misplay, so far as the locals were concerned, and as a result they were defeated by a score of 13 to 1.

For Richmond and things pertaining to the city the fabled thirteen has always been unlucky, especially in base-ball games when the opposing team has this number chalked up to their credit.

PILDED UP RUNS. From the standpoint of an fan the game was about the worst exhibition imaginable, the boys from the Quaker State having things their own way from the time the first ball was spun over the plate. For eight consecutive innings the home team, the Quakers, scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding. This season the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

Several times the Quakers scored thirteen runs, they made only eleven safe hits. It may seem strange how so many runs in excess of swats could have been made. It was accomplished by clever base running and bad fielding.

ASSAULTED WHITE CHILD

Brutal Crime of Burly Negro Coal Miner.

SHE CAN HARDLY RECOVER

Negro Was Lodged in Jail and People are Gathering in Little Town of Bramwell, W. Va., and Lynching is Not Improbable.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BLUEFIELD, W. VA., March 27.—A horrible crime was committed to-day on the mountain between Pocahontas, Va., and Cooper's, W. Va., when Harvey Williams, a burly negro coal miner, brutally assaulted a little thirteen-year-old white girl and left her for dead. The child, however, regained consciousness and sufficient strength to reach her home, where she told what had happened.

The story soon spread over the community and several posers were formed and search for the brute was immediately instituted. A party of officers located the negro in the mountains near Pocahontas. He was taken to Bramwell and lodged in jail.

The scene of the crime is one of the wildest and most dangerous stretches of country road in southern West Virginia, and more than a score of murders and highway robberies have occurred within half a mile of the spot. The victim of to-day's crime is May Jones, daughter of a well to do and respectable coal miner, and her life is despaired of.

The girl in which the brute is holding prisoner is heavily guarded to-night. But information from Bramwell leads to the belief that the negro will be lynched and probably burned before daylight. People are crowding into the little town from all sections of the coal field, and it seems almost impossible that he should escape their vengeance.

Williams is about forty years old and has a wife and several children. He has been a coal miner for several years, and was on friendly terms with the Jones family and with the white people generally. When arrested he showed evidence of intoxication and he showed every evidence of fear and pleaded to be protected from the fate that he seemed to believe was in store for him.

Williams is about forty years old and has a wife and several children. He has been a coal miner for several years, and was on friendly terms with the Jones family and with the white people generally. When arrested he showed evidence of intoxication and he showed every evidence of fear and pleaded to be protected from the fate that he seemed to believe was in store for him.

Williams is about forty years old and has a wife and several children. He has been a coal miner for several years, and was on friendly terms with the Jones family and with the white people generally. When arrested he showed evidence of intoxication and he showed every evidence of fear and pleaded to be protected from the fate that he seemed to believe was in store for him.

Williams is about forty years old and has a wife and several children. He has been a coal miner for several years, and was on friendly terms with the Jones family and with the white people generally. When arrested he showed evidence of intoxication and he showed every evidence of fear and pleaded to be protected from the fate that he seemed to believe was in store for him.

Williams is about forty years old and has a wife and several children. He has been a coal miner for several years, and was on friendly terms with the Jones family and with the white people generally. When arrested he showed evidence of intoxication and he showed every evidence of fear and pleaded to be protected from the fate that he seemed to believe was in store for him.

Williams is about forty years old and has a wife and several children. He has been a coal miner for several years, and was on friendly terms with the Jones family and with the white people generally. When arrested he showed evidence of intoxication and he showed every evidence of fear and pleaded to be protected from the fate that he seemed to believe was in store for him.

Williams is about forty years old and has a wife and several children. He has been a coal miner for several years, and was on friendly terms with the Jones family and with the white people generally. When arrested he showed evidence